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LOCALS

The Anglican W.A. will hold a pie and ice cream evening in the Legion Hall Sat., May 5th.

Jimmy Graff was a patient in the Drumheller hospital undergoing a tonsil operation.

Mrs. S. P. Stoen was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Anderson returned home this week after spending the winter in Eastern Canada and the U.S.A.

Mrs. Harry Holstein left on Wed. evening for Saskatoon to visit her sister and relatives for a couple of weeks.

Carbon rallied well to the appeal for blood donors at Acme recently. Will get a list of donors from Carbon for next issue.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson in Drumheller hospital Sunday, April 15th, a daughter, a sister for five big brothers.

A Miscellaneous shower and Luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. S. F. Torrance in honor of Miss Doreen Stoen, bride-elect of this month. The bride was led on a treasure hunt by the 25 guests present. Mrs. Stan Torrance, Mrs. S. P. Stoen, mother of the bride-elect poured tea and coffee. Mrs. Leonard Hay assisted.

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The Carbon Home & School Association sponsored a Search for Talent Show at the School on April 13th.

Mrs. R. Upton and Mrs. D. J. Cummings of Three Hills acted as adjudicators.

The acts were well presented and the crowd enjoyed them. There was not as many present as at the corresponding show in the previous year but the hall was comfortably crowded.

The adjudicator commented favorably on the general standard and gave encouragement to all such efforts. It is so much better to try local entertainment than to rely on sitting around a television set.

On the other hand the adjudicator was quite severe on some of the performances and gave her opinion that really young people below say age of 15 or 16 should not sing in public as this tends to damage the growing voice.

The grand prize was won by Linda Frame (12) of Swalwell who gave an entertaining one-girl sketch of a humorous piano practising session. A full list of winners will be published next week.

The Annual Meeting of the Carbon Fish and Game Association was held on April 14 at 8 p.m. in the curling rink.

Officers elected are as follows:
President.....Wray Wright
Sec.-Treas.....I. W. McCracken
Directors — Courtney Gimbel, Les Bramley, Ted Schmidt, G. E. Schell, Leo Ohlhauser, W. A. Gibson, Karl Schuler, John Reid
Reporter.....Arthur Hoivik

The Crow and Magpie Campaign will be continued this year with prizes for the winners and a bounty of 5c per pair of feet paid.

Trap shooting will commence on May 17 and will be held in the evening every second Thursday thereafter until June 28 when the Trophy Shoot will be held.

A Social Evening will be held on June 8 with Wildlife Films to be shown and lunch served.

Support your local branch of the Fish and Game Association by joining now. Membership is only \$2 this year and may be purchased at Garrett Motors, Ideal Hardware or Wright Motors.

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GARDEN NOTES—

Planting in straight rows makes for easier care

Why the straight rows and even spacing of seeds or plants in the vegetable garden? Part of the reason of course is neatness, but

Dispute date Caesar's death

Scholars are pretty sure that Julius Caesar fell bleeding at the foot of Pompey's statue on the Ides of March in 44 B.C., but there's a big difference of opinion over whether that was 2,000 years ago.

The dissident note was sounded by a New York University professor, Jotham Johnson, as rival Columbia University opened an exhibition in commemoration of what it claims is the 2,000th anniversary of Caesar's assassination in the Roman Senate.

Johnson, who is chairman of the Classics department at NYU's Washington Square college, maintains that it was only 1,999 years ago that Caesar died at the hands of the conspirators. Johnson says that span of time from one B.C. to one A.D., was only one year. There was no year zero, Johnson says.

The 2,000 year figure is arrived at, of course, by adding 1956 and 44, and that's what R. O. Baughmen, of the Columbia University library, did in deciding to hold the dual millenium observance this year.

"Other celebrations have been based on this calculation and I would not be distressed if we went on with the exhibition," said Moses Hadas, professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia in backing up Baughmen.

Gilbert Highet, professor of Latin at Columbia, said, however, he thought the exhibition should have been called off and said he went along with Johnson's calculation.



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only part. Mostly we plant this way because it makes the job of looking after the garden very much easier. If the rows are straight, we can cultivate in half the time as we do not have to wiggle carefully around each plant. And if the plants are uniformly spaced in the rows then we can weed far more quickly too.

Instead of feeling around with our fingers for the next onion or carrot or pea vine, we know it is approximately two, four or six inches from the previous one and at one swoop we remove 90 percent of the intervening weeds. If the vegetable garden were planted any old way, weeding, thinning, cultivating and spraying would be an unnecessarily backbreaking chore and we couldn't think of using a garden tractor or even a hand drawn cultivator.

Even in the formal clump planting in the flower garden, we should try to be uniform in the spacing so that cultivation is made easier.

Success with transplanting

If we observe just a few simple rules almost any plant can be moved when young and small. The main thing is to keep the roots undisturbed, to keep them away from the air and to cover quickly and firmly with fine moist soil. Watering during and immediately after transplanting is essential, unless the soil is very moist and also if possible supply a little shade for the first few hours or a day or two.

With big things like trees and shrubbery, it is also advisable to tie trunks or main stem firmly to a stake to prevent the wind loosening. If there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the evening and preferably when there is no wind. Above all, it is most important to cover the roots well and keep the soil firmly pressed around them. To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving it is a good plan to sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

Take it easy

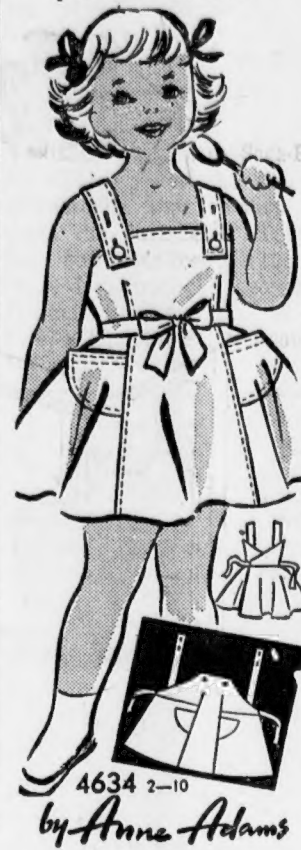
There is a nice thing about gardening in most parts of Canada. One doesn't have to rush. Because of the long hours of sunshine, growth is rapid, and even if we have not got really started yet, there is still plenty of time for most flowers and vegetables. As a matter of fact, there is far more risk of failure with too early planting than too late.

Almost everywhere in Canada, it is possible to have an excellent garden even if we are unable to get a spade into the ground until well on in May. And there are lots of quick growing things which will make abundant bloom or fine meals for the table even if planted in June. The experts, incidentally, always warn the beginner to take it easy, to prepare the soil well, and wait until the spring weather has really arrived. Of course one should get nursery stock and some of the hardier sorts of flowers and vegetables planted as soon as possible, but the main sowings are best postponed until around this time or even later.

Spreading the plantings, too, over a fairly long period, right up to early July in the warmer parts of Canada, is always advisable. In this way the harvest of flowers and vegetables is spread out too.

FOR YOUR DAUGHTER

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by Anne Adams

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Study groundhog for heart surgery

The fact that a groundhog can live all winter with a body temperature of only five degrees above freezing may prove invaluable in heart-surgery on human beings, says the University of Toronto.

Much more difficult operations could be undertaken if it were possible to cool human beings to such a low degree instead of to the 78 degrees which is the best that can be done with present knowledge.

It is believed that the groundhog's fat-supply may contain a hormone influencing cold-resistance; and, if this theory is proved, it would mean that the groundhog does not depend upon fat accumulation alone to see it through the winter.

If a pure extract of the fat can be obtained, it is intended to try it on rats in the hope that it will enable them to endure cold to a greater degree.

SNAKES RATTLES

The number of rattles on the rattlesnake's tail indicates the number of times the snake has shed its skin and does not necessarily mark its age in years.

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FOR THE BIRDS

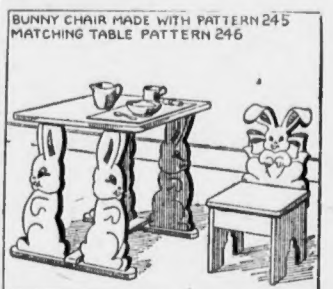
A meeting house;
for the children
a bunny table

Some birds are so sociable that they like to make nests in a community house. This miniature New England meeting house with 12 compartments for nests is sure to attract purple martins and swallows. These summer visitors more than pay their way by destroying



PATTERN 340

countless insects. This house should be set atop a post at least 10 feet from the ground and well apart from trees and buildings. It has been found that a barrier against cats and squirrels, fixed around the post a couple of feet below the house is necessary to attract martins. Pattern 340 may be ordered separately for 35c or with the Bird House Packet No. 2 containing a variety of houses at \$1.50 postpaid.



This novel table held up by Bunnies can make your children's lunch and play time the gayest in town. Where there are no children in the house the table makes an interesting coffee table. These pieces are made from ¼-inch solid stock and the bunnies are traced directly onto the wood from the pattern, which also shows exactly where to place each shade and color for realistic effects. The patterns are 35c each. As Spring is just around the corner outdoor play equipment will soon be needed. A packet of five standard size patterns will be mailed for \$1.50. Ask for Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 1.

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The kiwi of New Zealand has only vestigial remnants of wings and tail. 3188

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

By Foxo Reardon

BOZO



Two new cucumbers developed

OTTAWA. — Cucumber breeding and selection at the Morden Experimental Farm has resulted in the developing and naming of two new cucumbers, Morcrop and Morden Early. These were introduced in January, 1955. Because they differ considerably in type and usefulness they are given independent description.

V. W. Nuttall of the Morden, Manitoba, Experimental Farm states that Morcrop resulted from the cross of specially selected Morden strains of Mincu and Cubit. The prolific habit of the Mincu parent combined with the attractive slender shape and the dark and persistent green quality of the Cubit variety, makes Morcrop a very desirable dual purpose cucumber. It is suitable for gherkin, ring and dill types of pickles in early stages of development and for slicing in the full mature size.

In tests at the Morden Experimental Farm, and at other co-operating experimental institutions, Morcrop has consistently outyielded several of the standard varieties of both the pickling and slicing types. According to detailed records kept at the Farm, Morcrop produces its extra yield in the first half of the harvesting season. Vines of Morcrop are intermediate in length, averaging 4.5 feet. Mature fruits average 8 to 9 inches in length and 2.4 inches in cross section. Interior quality is excellent with sweet flavor, crisp texture and moderately small seed cavity.

Morden Early is a very early selection out of a Norwegian variety. It was developed especially for Northern gardens, primarily as a pickling type, but mature fruits can be used for slicing. It is very early, being about 7 to 10 days earlier than either Early Siberian or Early Russian types. Morden Early begins to flower before standard varieties start to vine out. Fruits are small, averaging 4.2 inches in length and 2.5 inches in cross section. They yellow quickly after reaching full size.

In co-operative tests at the Kentville Illustration Station in 1955, Morden Early performed very well and was comparable at that location to its behavior in the Morden Farm test plots.

Both of these cucumbers are expected to be listed by commercial seed firms in 1957.

Death toll 22 in Alberta tractor mishaps

One of the worst killers in Alberta last year was the mishandled tractor, according to a summary compiled by the Alberta Safety Council, based on dependable statistics.

During 1955, no less than 22 persons in this province lost their lives in tractor accidents. Of these, 18 were drivers, two were passengers and two bystanders.

Of the driver accidents, three men lost their lives when the machine side-tipped while being operated in a field, while six other fatalities were due to back-flips, probably the most frequent type of tractor accident. There were five deaths due to the tractor overturning on a highway. Three drivers were killed in falling from a tractor. While in one instance, there was a fatality when a load ran into a tractor.

Death of one passenger, an 11-year-old girl, occurred when the tractor side-tipped in a field, while the other, a four-year-old boy, fell from the tractor and was run over.

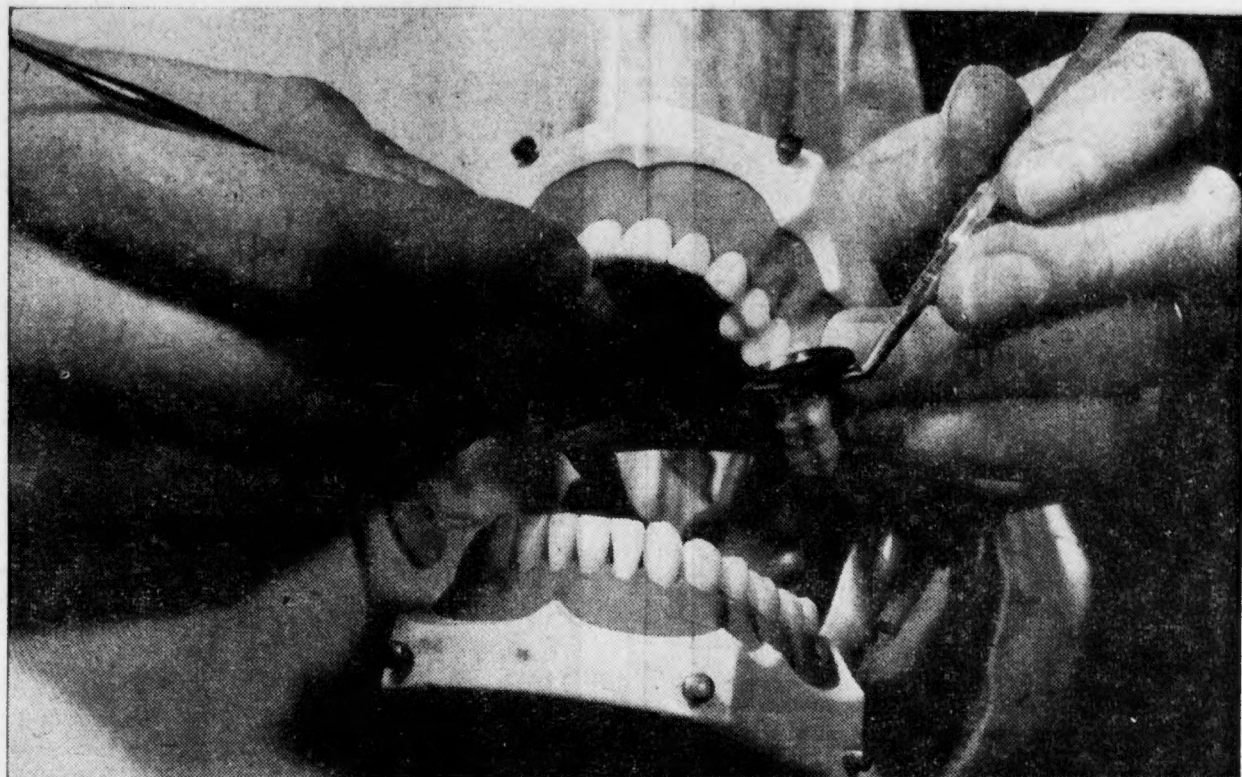
The two bystanders killed were one and a half and three-year-old children who were run over by tractors driven by their fathers.

Iron ore, coal and limestone are the three principal raw materials used in making steel.

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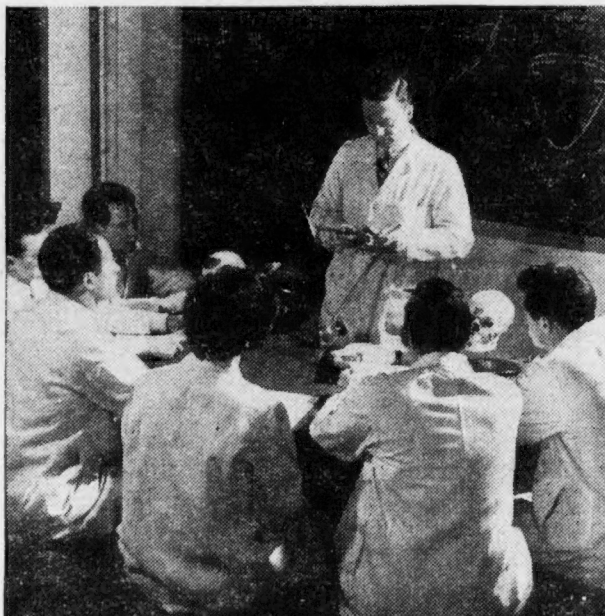
175 Graduate Annually.

The Five Year Road to a D.D.S.

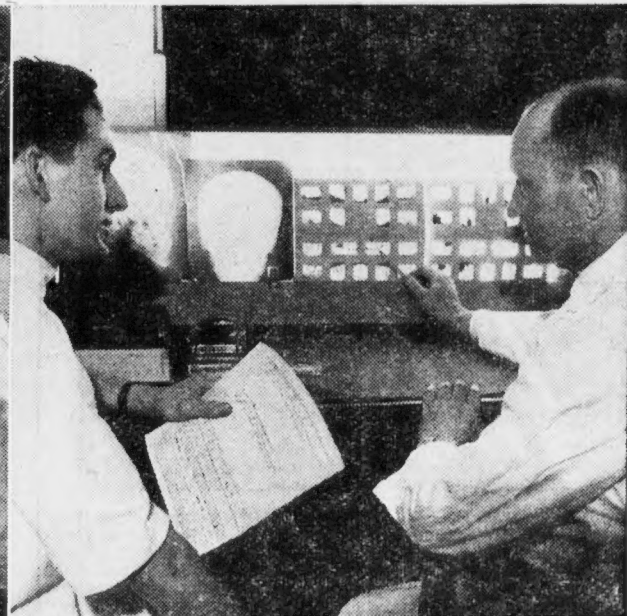


The problem of dental caries (decay) has long puzzled observers: as early as 2700 B.C. a Chinese Emperor voiced the opinion that cavities were the work of worms. Latest findings blame the incidence of dental caries on our modern sugar-rich diet. Canada has five major dental schools, annually graduating some 175 trained dentists,

to meet the problems of dental diseases which, in one form or another, affect 95% of our present-day population. Life-like dental manikin is used by this second-year student of operative dentistry to get practice in the easy use of dentist's mirror and explorer. Modern local anesthetics are boon to general practitioners.



Using manikin, Dr. F. T. Pearson demonstrates operative dentistry techniques to class of second-year dental students. In early days of profession, course of instruction extended to only two years; present-day courses call for five years intensive training to keep abreast of new developments in treatment of dental diseases.



Radiologist Dr. Moser helps student interpret X-rays of child being treated in University's dental clinic. Student has already made notes on abnormalities in child's teeth. Students specializing in pedodontics (care of children's teeth) study nutrition, systemic disturbances and illnesses as they relate to a child's dental health.



Probably one of the largest dental "offices" in Canada, this 75-chair clinic at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Dentistry provides students with an opportunity for practical application of diagnostic and orthodontic treatment methods. Formal education for the dental profession in Ontario dates back to 1875 when the first School of

Dentistry was founded. Affiliated with the University of Toronto since 1925, the Faculty of Dentistry is today considered a major dental educational centre, attracting graduates from many parts of the British Commonwealth and foreign countries.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund

World Happenings In Pictures



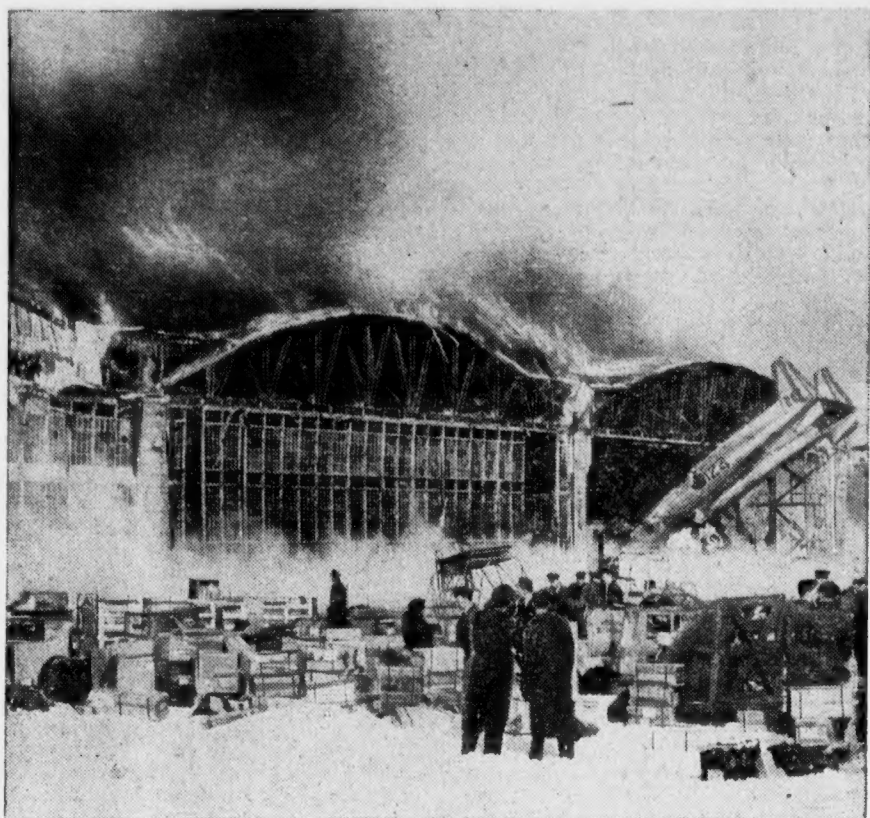
TALKS BACK—Marilouise Graymount gives ear to Uncle Sam at a talking mailbox in New York City. It's one of the first of its kind. A two-way communications system installed in the box makes it possible for persons to obtain postal information without waiting in line in the post office. A clerk in the inquiry section mans a microphone to supply answers to queries made on street.



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Chit-chat of the general store post office makes a halfway comeback with installation of this stamp vending machine at the Federal Building Post Office in Detroit, Mich. When money is deposited, user dials number and denomination of stamps required. Out come the stamps and a polite, tape-recorded "thank you". Seasonal messages, such as "mail early for Christmas," may also be recorded from time to time as a reminder to customers.



SUCCESSOR TO ARCHBISHOP—Successor to deported Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, is Bishop Photios who ranked second behind Makarios in the Cyprus church hierarchy. The first act of Photios after assuming his new task was to cable protests about the deportation to the United Nations and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Photios is shown beneath a religious painting in his palace in Cairo.



FIRE DESTROYS TWO PLANES—Two planes, a four-engined North Star and a giant C-119 Flying Boxcar were destroyed in a spectacular fire which raged through the big RCAF Transport Command hangar and two office buildings at Dorval. First brigade at the scene said: "There was nothing we could do except try to stop the flames from spreading to other buildings nearby."



HAPPY—Bert Olmstead, left, and Jean Beliveau had much to be happy about after Canadiens walloped Chicago 5-2 at the Forum. Bert tied a league record for assists when he got No. 55 against Hawks, while Big Jean set a new goal scoring record for centres, when he tallied his 45th of the season.

'AWOL' guard heads an army

Tiny toy soldier, right, wearing uniform of a footguard in the British Army, forms the nucleus of a \$25,000 army of the ages owned by Russell Patterson, 29, below. Patterson found the toy, "AWOL" from some child's playthings, in yard of his San Francisco home 18 years ago. It inspired him to begin collecting detailed miniatures of troops of all nations. His army now numbers upward of 50,000 troops and has "invaded" two whole rooms of his home. Evolution of soldiering is represented in his collection by everything from bowmen of the Middle Ages to a preview of space soldiers of the future. He often buys several sets of particular favorites in order to build units of his army to full strength.

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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

How to develop a better throwing arm

If you want to throw with more power and accuracy this coming baseball season, start now to develop the muscles in your fingers, wrists and arms. Here are some exercises which will help you do this important job.

First, cover a hardball or softball (depending on which game you play) with 7 or 8 layers of heavy black electric tape.

Grasp the ball as if you were going to throw it, hold your arm out in front of you and twist and turn as fast as possible, and continue until your wrist and forearm muscles begin to ache. Rest for a while, and then switch to the following drill:

Hold the ball in the tips of your fingers and then try to squeeze it flat. Continue until your fingers are too tired to go on. Then put the ball down and have a session of hand stretching. To do this, you simply stretch your fingers as wide as you can, trying to make your hand as large as possible. Stretch until your hands become tired.

Do each session of this drill once, then start all over again and continue for 10 or 15 minutes. Do this drill every day.

Jumpers need drive

Any track and field athlete who takes part in a jumping event — broad jump, hop step and jump, high jump, pole vault — needs plenty of leg drive. This means that the muscles you use to drive yourself upwards and forwards must be strong and packed full of that quality known as "spring."

Here's a drill that will help develop that power: Hold on to a chair or table for support. Lift one leg behind you and grab it by the ankle. Bend your other leg and squat down as close to the floor as possible. Then "drive" yourself up to a standing position on your toes as fast as you can.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SHOULD APPLY EASTER'S MEANING ALL YEAR ROUND

Easter in the soul is often something different — something more — than Easter in the churches.

Everything we celebrate in connection with the life, death and Resurrection of Jesus is not to be limited to one day or season, but should be extended to every day and every season.

On Easter Sunday many churches that ordinarily have a single service conduct two services to accommodate the crowds. The following Sunday, the crowds may be even less than usual.

What lies back of this discrepancy? Is the attendance a recognition of the Resurrection of Jesus and a rejoicing in the supreme event? Or is Easter attendance often a custom?

The name "Easter" has its origin in a pagan festival of spring. For some, perhaps, the joy of Easter is little more than a pagan bow to the advent of springtime after the grimness of winter.

Even for many of the sincerely religious there is a difference between the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus as a far-off event in history and the celebration of the fact of an ever-present and living Christ.

If Easter were truly in the souls of many for whom church going on Easter Sunday is a formal matter, one cannot but reflect that their lives would be different in relation to the church, the Christ, and their fellowmen throughout the year.

Goa is a Portuguese colony in India. 3188

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the full membership of the House of Commons, of the Senate?
2. Which provincial capitals are situated on islands?
3. Ranked in dollar value, which were Canada's five leading exports in 1955?
4. In 1921 there were nearly 3,500,000 horses on Canadian farms. What is the present total?
5. Who is the biggest employer in Canada?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. The federal government; including Crown Corporations, nearly a third of a million Canadians are employed by the federal government. 3. Newsprint, planks, wheat, wood pulp, nickel. 1. 265 seats in the Commons, 102 in the Senate. 4. Less than 900,000. 2. St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Victoria, B.C. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada).

Egypt's 380,000 square miles of territory is cultivated.

THESE NEED CARE

The toothbrush should be given as much care as any important tool receives. Since brushing the teeth immediately after eating is one of the most important "musts" in tooth preservation, two brushes per person are advisable, one to keep at home and one for school or work. The brush should be kept clean and be allowed to dry after use.

Tulane university, in New Orleans, was founded in 1834 as a medical college to combat yellow fever.

Iceland's capital warm as New York

Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, is 1,700 miles closer to the North Pole than is New York City, says the National Geographic Society. Yet Reykjavik has an average January temperature only one degree lower than that of the United States metropolis, thanks to the warming influence of the Gulf Stream. If Rockefeller Plaza were moved to Reykjavik, its skating rink would still require artificial freezing.

Ticklers

By George



"This worries me! You know how my husband is always experimenting? Now I think he's gone yogi!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

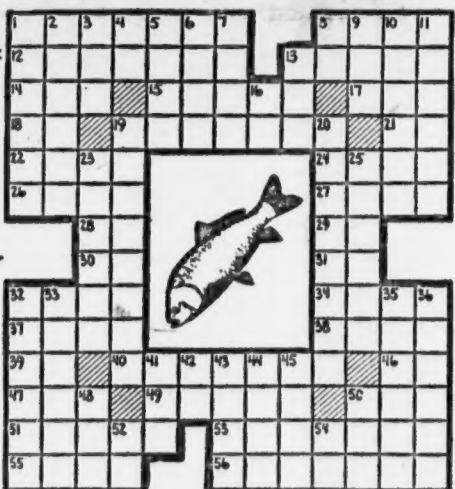
Fresh-Water Fish

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depicted fish
 - 12 Birds
 - 13 Spear
 - 14 Humorist
 - 15 Ragout
 - 17 New Zealand parrot
 - 18 Half an em
 - 19 Paid tribute to
 - 21 Near (ab.)
 - 22 Be borne
 - 24 Encourage
 - 26 Go by steamer
 - 27 Hasty
 - 28 Lord provost (ab.)
 - 29 Army officer (ab.)
 - 30 Morindin dye
 - 31 Medical suffix
 - 32 Ceremony
 - 34 Scolds
 - 37 Poems
 - 38 Insect
 - 39 Pronoun
 - 40 Legislative bodies
 - 46 Behold!
 - 47 Light touch
 - 49 Bravery
 - 50 It is used — fertilizer
 - 51 Musical exercise
 - 53 Gourmet
 - 55 Lairs
 - 56 Hebrew ascetics
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Arbors
 - 2 Astronomy muse
 - 3 Fruit

Here's the Answer



- 32 Sported
- 33 Fancy
- 35 Abundant
- 36 Supplies
- 41 Night before
- 42 Sodium (symbol)
- 43 To the sheltered side
- 44 Summits
- 45 Goddess of discord
- 48 Wine cask
- 50 Pleasure
- 53 College degree (ab.)
- 54 Cerium (symbol)



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—World air speed record over an approved course is now held by (Britain) (U.S.).
- 2—It is (822) (1,132) miles per hour.
- 3—Move is afoot by southern members of Congress to (defy) (reverse) Supreme Court's ruling on segregation.
- 4—Greece (has) (has not) banned study of English in her schools.
- 5—Exiling of an (archbishop) (general) caused trouble to flame on Cyprus.
- 6—Jordan's defense forces (have not) (have) been subsidized by Britain.
- 7—New discovery (challenges) (confirms) Darwinian theory of evolution.
- 8—Air Force Academy is located in (Colorado) (Maryland).
- 9—First day of summer is (May) (June) 21.
- 10—It is called the summer (solstice) (equinox).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Britain. 2—1,132 m.p.h. 3—Reverse. 4—Has. 5—Archbishop. 6—Have. 7—Challenges. 8—Colorado. 9—June. 10—Solstice.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Australia's "human bloodhounds" always catch their man

By ARTHUR SCHOLZ
(Correspondent for CPC)

SYDNEY, Australia. — In the many thousand square miles of mostly uninhabited country in northern Australia, law and order is represented by the occasional appearance of a mounted police trooper and his native tracker.

In a country larger than the combined area of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, the handful of police troopers would be useless without the assistance

of the native trackers, the "human bloodhounds" of the Bush.

The full-blooded Australian aboriginal is the most expert tracker in the world. He can follow man or beast in any type of country for any distance.

The aborigines are trained from infancy to follow the tracks of game for food. They become experts at tracking such creatures as frogs, snakes, lizards—marks which white men would never know existed.

And once a native tracker gets

on a man's trail, the fugitive might as well give himself up.

A Queensland tracker, Cecil Garvey, 29, was recently flown to Port Moresby, capital of Papua, to assist in the search for an electrician, who was missing in the jungle. It was the first time a native tracker had been used outside the Australian mainland. A "human bloodhound" from the Alice Springs police depot in Central Australia led Superintendent E. L. Bonython over hundreds of miles of desert scrub to the Musgrave Ranges, where they found about 300 aborigines holding a corroboree (celebration).

Fearing violence from the frenzied natives, one of the men covered Bonython and the tracker as they went forward to arrest their quarry.

When on the trail, the troopers make "mud maps" in the ground with sticks to point out to the trackers the direction in which a fugitive may have travelled.

Recently 300 cattle were stolen from a station (ranch) in the Victoria river district of the Northern Territory. The rustlers drove the captured beasts over rough and hilly country. They cunningly lit fires and burned trees down to eradicate their tracks.

The thieves had a fortnight's start on the native trackers and the trooper. It began to rain as soon as the tracker picked up the trail.

The trooper was ready to abandon the chase as useless, but with extraordinary skill, his tracker led the way 200 miles through burned-out bush to a hidden valley, where the thieves operated a cattle station of their own!

Today there are only 36 trackers with the North Australian police. They are paid between \$20 and \$25 a month. This is big money to the aborigine who lives simply at the police depots and generally manages to save about half his pay.

A Queensland tracker named Mundi, who died recently at the age of 90, had been a "human bloodhound" at the Cooktown police station for 62 years. He brought to justice dozens of criminals in his life-time, and carried numerous scars won in thrilling man-hunts.

In the northwest Kimberley country the troopers and trackers use horses and mules. At least once a year they patrol their districts, riding the country for four months at a time.

The main work of the troopers is acting as protector of the aborigines, mining warden, collecting taxes, distributing election ballot papers, inspecting stock and being registrar of births, deaths and marriages.

When the cattle thieves, prison escapees and other fugitives are loose, the troopers are powerless without the aid of their "human bloodhounds."

Perhaps the most extraordinary deed of the trackers was when Wild Johnnie, a native outlaw, escaped into the Kimberleys, and did everything possible to extinguish his tracks.

Often the outlaw climbed trees and travelled for miles swinging himself from branch to branch. He waded up creeks and swam down rivers in an effort to throw off pursuit. Sometimes the tracker lost the trail, but he always picked it up again a few hours later.

It was only a matter of time before Wild Johnnie was caught.

Opinions differ as to how the game of 'bridge' got its name

If you want to start a controversy among card historians ask them this question, "how did bridge come into being?" You are likely to get almost as many explanations as there are historians, says a story from "The Bridge Player's Companion", edited by Albert A. Ostroo.

According to one story bridge was originally played in Istanbul, Turkey, by the Russian colony. It was brought to England around 1884 and there acquired a new name. Two couples in Leicester-shire were won't to visit each other on alternate nights to play the game.

The path between the two homes led across a rickety old bridge which wasn't too safe at night. When the game broke up the visiting pair would say with relief, "well, tomorrow night it's your bridge," and thus the game got to be known as bridge whist, then gradually bridge, with the whist part being dropped.

Another version of the origin of the game is a more prosaic one. In bridge the dealer had the option of selecting the trump suit or passing—"bridging"—the decision to his partner.

Origin of 'auction'

Bridge in the form we know it today really began to arrive, however, when a dummy hand was laid face up on the table. And this development, too, seemed to have a story attached to it.

As the late card authority and historian R. F. Foster tells it, three British civil service officers were stationed at a lonely hill post in India, with no fourth bridge

Director of youth work

R. O. (Bob) Douglas of Minnedosa, Manitoba, has been appointed director of youth work for the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation, the Federation's provincial executive announced recently.

Mr. Douglas has grown up on a farm and been very active in



R. O. (Bob) DOUGLAS

community organizations. His particular field of interest has been 4-H Club work. He completed 12 years active membership in the Minnedosa 4-H Calf Club; represented Manitoba at the National Club Week, 1950, at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, and served as president of the National Junior 4-H Council during the week.

Mr. Douglas has also been active in the Young People's Union of the United Church of Canada. He was educated at the Minnedosa Collegiate Institute and took active part in student activities.

Mr. Douglas joined the Federation staff in mid-March and is succeeding Mrs. W. R. Gamey, who has been co-ordinator of youth work for the last two years.

EARLY EASTER

The rarest date for Easter is March 22, the earliest date on which it can occur. It comes on this date very infrequently. Last time it happened was in 1818.

George Washington has been portrayed on 57 U.S. postage stamps.

Helpful Hints

There's a fabric-lined rubber glove on the market now which works at beautifying your hands while you wear them. Nice thing about them too, is that they have an extra long cuff which helps keep splash water out.

The juice of cucumbers makes a mild, but good skin bleach. Cut the raw cucumber in thin slices then rub the slices over your face, neck and arms.

Damp weather means sticking windows . . . unless you've remembered to rub paste wax on the grooves. Then it's no trouble at all to push the windows up and down. Wax on exposed sash cords will save wear and tear.

Pick up bits of broken glass with a bar of damp soap. Later you can shave them off with a knife and discard them.

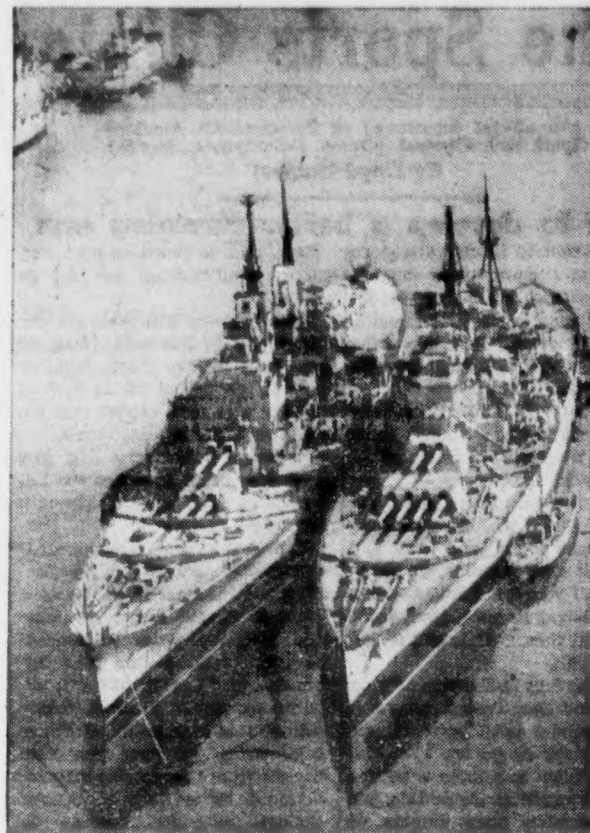
Toasted caraway sticks are delicious when served with salads or soups. Trim the crust from slices of rye bread. Spread uniformly with melted butter. Cut each into three strips. Sprinkle with caraway seed. Place under a broiler until toasted, or for two or three minutes. Serve hot.

DOG BITES COW

A rather peculiar thing has happened at the Heffley farm near Rockside. When Mr. Heffley went out to the barn the other morning, he noticed that one of the cows wasn't eating, so he looked and saw that about two inches of her tongue was bitten off. It is believed that the dog must have done it.



Mounted Constable Keith Weaver, aided by Harry, his trusty tracker, check up on trail of a fugitive.



HMS VANGUARD, the last Royal Navy battleship to be operational, has joined the reserve ships of the 'mothball fleet' at Devonport. She is seen, at left-centre, next to HMS Howe, one of the other four battleships in reserve.

Red Cross warning

Take the long way round--the life saved may be yours

The spring thaw has started. Ice that a few days ago would support a truck is rapidly rotting. This process may not always be visible but it is taking place. The Canadian Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Department advises all pedestrians, car and truck drivers, that now is a good time to start taking the long way around to avoid crossing the ice over deep bodies of water.

In many places, running water or springs will rapidly weaken the ice to the point where open water may develop during the day with rubber ice forming overnight. Children particularly, should be warned of the danger which lurks in this situation.

Parents should take steps to provide protection against preschool age children being attracted to pool ponds and streams. A two-year-old can easily drown in a foot of water when his feet get stuck and he falls face down. Children on farms can be protected by erecting snow fencing to surround a play area.

Farm dugouts will soon overflow their normal banks and children will wade in the shallow water, one step too many puts them into deep water. A few years ago, three children holding hands and wading near a dugout, all drowned when one of them stepped into the deep water and pulled the other two in.

In towns and cities partially constructed basements will fill with water and children will play near them. These hazards should be fenced or pumped out.

When the ice is gone, boys will think of rafts and logs; unheeding the dangers, they will build flimsy rafts or even try to ride on small logs often with fatal results. If your boy wants the experience of rafting, go with him to supervise the fun. Keep the raft close to shore by means of a rope.

If water hazards exist near your home, be prepared by having a long pole, ladder or an inner tube on a 50-foot length of one quarter inch rope handy. Your precautions may save a life this spring.

Schoolboy tells them off

Two motorists who jumped out of their cars after an intersection collision and started a loud argument were quickly cut down to size by a School Safety patrolman at Omaha, Neb.

The patrol boy left a score of youngsters at the curb, marched out into the street and confronted the angry motorists: "Say, you guys, cut out the cussing and get the heck out of here. I've got to get these kids to school before they're tardy."

They got!

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEW

Jacques Chambrun, who is Somerset Maugham's agent in America, tells of a party where one guest simply could not keep away from the distinguished British author. He was more than civil at first, but his patience soon began to wear thin, especially when she kept referring to him as "the master."

"You dear, sweet man," she cooed as the party broke up. "You've been such a darling, yet underneath I'm sure you've been loathing me all evening, haven't you?"

"Not at all, madam," replied Maugham with a final burst of gallantry. "Only for nine-tenths of it."

"The first lesson to remember in the gentle art of self-defence," advises Steve Allen, "is to keep your glasses on."

A young crooner stopped signing autographs long enough to peruse a draft notice that had come in the mail. Then he tossed it to his secretary. "Tell them," he instructed, "I can give them the last two weeks a year from now."

A great big borzoi hound once boarded a subway train at Times Square in New York, legend says, but had to stand up because all the seats were occupied by Pekinese. "I'm exhausted," complained the borzoi when he got home. "Deprived of a seat by those little mutts!"

"That will teach you a lesson," said his wife. "Keep off the subway in the Peke rush hours."

Herb Shriner says, "If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average."

April showers bring May flowers and the rest of us a cold in the head.

FIRST ADHESIVE STAMPS

The first adhesive postage stamps were five and 10-cent issues of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. 318

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

in the family

—By ONA FREEMAN LATHROP

THE long, black limousine with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel came gliding slowly down the bumpy brick street and rolled to a stop in front of the little white house. No one got out.

From her bedroom Ann Marie heard the soft purr of the motor and peeked out through the living room. Yes, it was Aunt Sarah, with Jennings in front beside the chauffeur. She'd been dreading this moment. She glanced hastily around. Let them come. Everything was orderly. Tommy was playing out in the back yard. Their own little car was in the drive. They would know she was home. Then why didn't they come in?

Three minutes—four—went by and still no one knocked. Ann Marie had tidied her hair and powdered her nose. She peered out again. Aunt Sarah sat on the edge of the back seat staring at the house, the motor still purring idly, the chauffeur thrummed the wheel impatiently, yet no one stirred.

Finally the car moved away silently, luxuriously, like a sleek cat that had stalked its prey. Ann Marie heaved a sigh of relief, yet she was angry too. The very nerve! She went about getting dinner in a cold, white fury. So that was her method!

At dinner she told Tom. "Your Aunt Sarah was here today."

"Well, fine! I knew she'd unbend sooner or later and call," he chuckled. "After all, the old lady has a lot of human kindness in her soul."

"Oh, she didn't come in. She just drew up her chariot in front and stared aghast at our humble abode. Probably seeing how the 'other half' lives. It must have nauseated her. They went right on."

"What? You don't say? Well, I didn't think she'd quite pull that. She is as friendly as can be when she comes in the store. I wish—" He didn't say more but Ann Marie wondered.

"Well, evidently she still can't stand the idea that you married beneath you. Some day I'll show that grand dame on her pinnacle just how far beneath you you really did marry, if I lose my temper sufficiently," she vowed.

"What'll you do, Mommy, Tommy wanted to know, his eyes as big as saucers, his mouth stuffed full."

Tom made a grimace that signified "little pitchers" but Tommy persisted.

"What's marryin' beneath you?" he demanded. They laughed.

"Oh, Daddy was upstairs and I

was in the basement," Ann Marie told him jokingly, and they hastened to talk of other things.

But the thought rankled the next day as Ann Marie went about her work. Had Tom stepped down to her level, or had she come up to his, or was there any difference at all?

She recalled how she and Tom had been high school sweethearts and how flattered she had been to have one of the boys from Country Club Place come calling for her at the little white bungalow on Main street. She'd been swept off her feet when he asked her to marry him, but after all her parents were good country stock, and there was no reason why they shouldn't have their happiness. Or was there? She hadn't foreseen that his family would drop him from the accepted order of "son following father" in the big department store they owned. Those had been hard years—living with her folks while Tom worked at odd jobs about town, and then Tommy coming along to complicate matters.

But last year Tom's father had died and Aunt Sarah had unbent enough to ask him to come back and help with the store, and now they had moved into the little white house and everything was rosy—or would be, if only Aunt Sarah would accept her too. Well, it wasn't Ann's fault, was it? She kept the little house shining and they had their own circle of friends and Aunt Sarah shouldn't spoil her life. But she knew Tom in some obscure way felt there was something they should do about it. Well, she wouldn't go to Aunt Sarah's first, that she had vowed.

And then that afternoon the big limousine drew up to the curb again. This was too much! She would not go out and beg her to come in. Let them sit and stare. Only this time Tommy was playing in the front yard. Ann Marie watched discreetly from behind the homespun drapes.

"Are you Tommy Parkhurst, little boy?" Aunt Sarah called.

Tommy went right on tinkering with his tricycle. "Sure. Are you Aunt Sarah Parkhurst?"

"Why, yes. How did you know?" Her dignified expression almost cracked into the semblance of a smile under her black bonnet.

"Oh, I've heard my folks talk about you and your big car."

"Well! And what did they say?" she inquired indignantly.

"Oh, nuthin', only Mommy said you never liked it 'cause she was in the basement and Daddy upstairs when they got married and the preacher had to yell. Could you hear him clear out to your house?"

Ann Marie stifled the impulse to call him in. She went on eavesdropping.

"No, I couldn't," Aunt Sarah answered, a puzzled expression on her face.

"Maybe you were up on your pinnacle that Mommy says you sit on," he went on nonchalantly. "Do you like it up there on your pinnacle? Ain't it lonesome up there all alone?" he sauntered toward the car.

Aunt Sarah was wiping off either a tear or a smile, but she called. "Come here, Tommy. You are very much like your Daddy used to be, did you know that? And I loved your Daddy very much."

Why, the poor old woman! She was actually crying. Ann Marie couldn't help feeling sorry for the lonely old lady. Perhaps after all she wanted to make friends and didn't know how. Tommy hung back shyly. Suddenly Ann decided that this was her chance to bring the family together. She stepped to the door and went down the walk.

"Why, hello, Aunt Sarah. Why don't you come in? I've been waiting for you to call on us in our new home. Go hug Aunt Sarah, Tommy."



SHORT COURSE IN CAMOUFLAGE—Ab Hoffman, nine, tells how "he" played hockey all winter with a Toronto, Canada, junior team until a birth certificate check showed that "Ab" is short for "Abigail", not for "Abner". Towering interest is displayed by six-foot, seven-inch Elmer Vasco, forward on a St. Catharines, Ontario, team. The peppery little player much prefers the role of a boy, declaring that girls' dress is "stupid".

He'd prefer a straight jacket to men's new 'delicate look'

Fashion designers unveiled 300 examples of their "delicate look" for men at a recent clothing convention at Miami Beach. But some of the observers had their doubts whether the men would ever wear the results.

"Are they kidding?" one male spectator said. "I'd rather wear a straightjacket."

But, the designers, who claim they have set the pace for men's fashions in previous years, predicted "the delicate look will catch on."

"Ever since women fought for equal privileges in the early 1900's, they have been copying men's fashions," one expert said. "Here is where the men can turn the tables and pick up a few ideas from the ladies."

So, the designers took the new feminine fads and adapted them to men's wear.

Oriental trend

The Oriental trend, which has hit a peak in female popularity this year, was carried out in men's pajamas and shirts. Some of the shirts, brocaded with "delicate" Japanese cherry blossom leaf designs, had mandarin collars, or hardly a collar at all—a fashion usually designed for the "weaker sex".

Even men's undershirts got a going-over by the designers, who showed a selection of brightly colored vertical stripes for the men to wear under their shirts.

"This introduces the Italian look to men's clothing," one designer noted.

Even shoes were included. Designers offered pink, yellow, and baby blue footwear for the "leisurely gentleman".

Aunt Sarah got out of the car and took Tommy in her arms. Then she turned to Ann. "My dear, you don't know how I've longed to come in, but I supposed you wouldn't care to have me. I've had James drive past night after night, but I couldn't get up the courage to stop. If you only knew how lonely I've been for Tom. You see, I used to live in a little white house very much like this before I married Tom's uncle. I wasn't always a Parkhurst, you know. And I know exactly how you feel about being in the family. I'd love to come in."

Well! So she was human after all. Ann Marie put her arm about Aunt Sarah's shoulder and led her graciously into the little white house.

In describing the latest men's fashions, the designers threw in such items as "peacock-white on black", "cinnamon brown panels with delicate leafs on a turn-over collar", and "deep cream with printed brocade".

"This is too much for me," one male spectator said, getting ready to leave the showroom.

But, his wife held him back, with these words: "You stay and see these designs. Don't you want to be well-dressed?"

Funny and Otherwise

The television serviceman had come to install a TV set in the back country.

"Now this," he said, pointing to the antenna, "will have to go on the roof."

"It's just like I allus tell you, Pa," said the backwoods wife. "One expense leads to another. Now we gotta put a roof on the house."

"Madame, your husband must have absolute quiet."

"Well, doctor, he won't listen to me."

"A very good beginning, madam, a very good beginning."

"She's the latest thing in typists."

"She certainly is. She never gets here until half-past ten."

Girl: "I told you to come after supper."

Student: "That's what I'm after."

Quakers, as everybody knows, are gentle, calm folk. One awoke one night to find a burglar in the house. With a gun in his hand, the Quaker went into the room where the nocturnal visitor was looting.

"Friend," he said, "I would not harm thee or any man for the world, but thou standest where I am about to shoot."

The burglar got out of the way.

The kangaroo family has more than 50 members, ranging from the foot-long muskyrat kangaroo to the seven-foot red and great grays.

Various uses for old hearses

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. — Maynard L. Popp, the Midwest's only exclusive dealer in used hearses, has about 15 second-hand funeral cars on his lot.

Used hearses can be put to good use—all it takes is a little imagination, according to Popp.

"Sold one to a painting contractor the other day," he said. "It was just the thing for hauling ladders."

Two other funeral cars went to stock car racers.

"They took the hearses to the Speedway, but drove them to pieces," he added. "The hearses helped attendance while they lasted—people liked the idea of seeing them race."

"I drive about 40,000 or 50,000 miles a year in hearses," he said. "Most of the undertakers want you to drive the hearse to their place so they can take a look at it. That's why I'm usually on the road."

"Some of the wagons the directors bring in aren't worth enough to monkey with. But a good post-war hearse is a bargain. They sell for from \$9,000 to \$11,000 new, and they've had good care."

"There's one fellow up in Freeport, Minn., who's driving a 1934 hearse. It is as good as the day he bought it."

Civil Air Patrol units buy used hearses for crash wagons, fishermen pack them with gear on trips to the wilds. Others have ended their days as carnival sound trucks. Eight soldiers managed a quick trip to Fort Campbell, Ky., in a battered hearse before it was retired.

First atomic surface ship in four years

The U.S. Navy's shipbuilding chief predicts that the first atomic-powered surface ship, an 11,000-ton cruiser armed with guided missiles, should be in operation sometime in 1960.

Rear Adm. Albert G. Mumma, chief of the Bureau of Ships, also said that the atomic fuel put in the submarine Nautilus when it was first built should last for at least 52,000 miles.

His statements were made in an address recently to the Nuclear Energy Writers Association.

He said the Nautilus travelled 26,000 miles its first year and the fuel should be good for that many more miles.

HIGH-HEELS?

High-heeled shoes are said to have been introduced by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France. Her heels were about an inch high.

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Carbon

Mrs. Irene Woods and Mrs. Sybil Poxon were Calgary visitors Tuesday this week.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, April 22nd
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
2:45 p.m. each Saturday.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

A Sacred Concert will be presented in the Carbon Baptist Church on Sunday, April 22nd at 11 a.m. by the Choristers of the Christian Training Institute, Edmonton, Alberta under the direction of Rev. E. B. Link.

Mr. Tom White was a Calgary visitor this week for a few days.

The Ladies' Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion motored to East Coulee Thursday evening and were entertained by the Ladies' Auxiliary 173. The evening was spent in bingo and the Carbon ladies carried home most of the prizes. A draw was held for a crochet cushion and again a Carbon member Esther Perman was the winner. A delicious supper was then served by the hostesses. A vote of thanks was given by the President Alice Cooper to the East Coulee branch. Transportation was provided by the kindness of Irene Woods, Esther Perman and Alice Cooper.

Rev. Canon E. H. Lewis, Anglican Rural Dean of Drumheller paid a visit to Carbon April 14th. He paid a visit to the Anglican Sunday School as well as seeing the Vicar.

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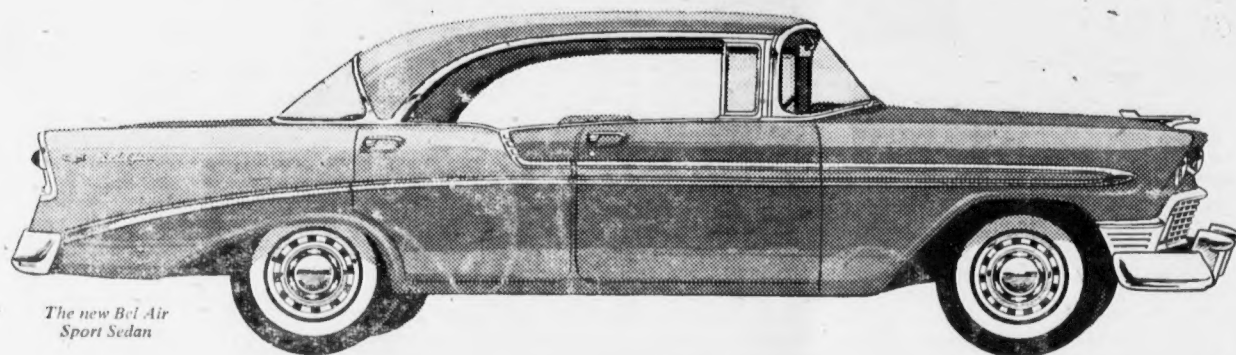
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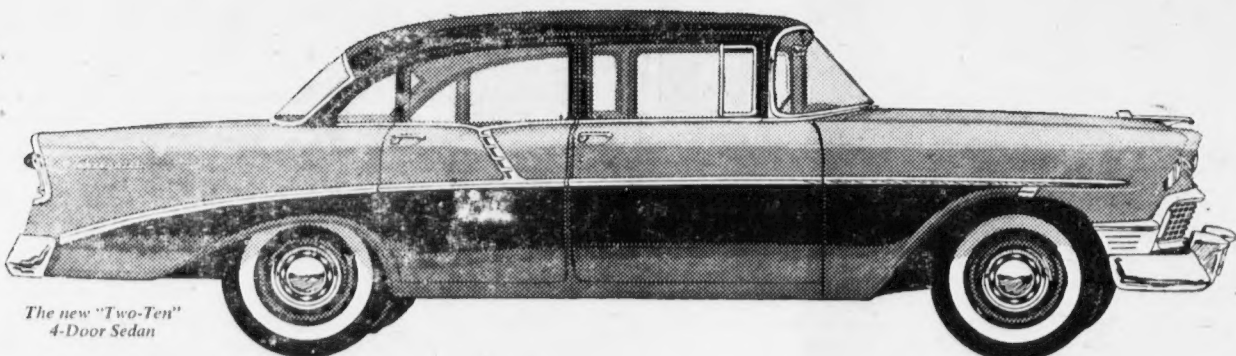
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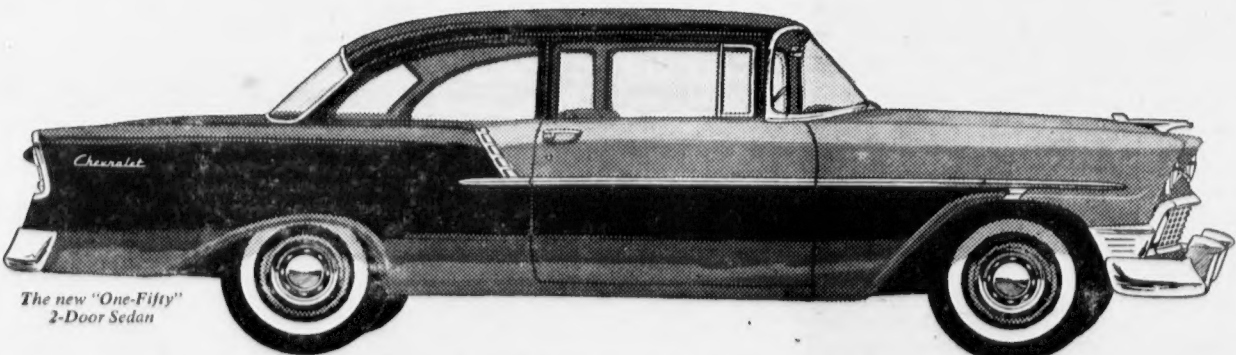


The new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan

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